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MYSTERY.

Missing Prof. Child Said to Have Been

Seen Near His Home.

Nothing Unusual Was Noticed in His Appearance.

How Has He Lived Without Money or Friends?

His Aged Father at Death's Door from Grice and Shock.

Developments within the last twenty-four hours have deepened the mystery which sur-rounds the disappearance of Prof. John M. Child, the Quaker schoolmaster.

Late yesterday afternoon, while Thomas A. Child, the brother of the missing man, was busy in his office at 23 Park Row, a gentleman came in, apparently in a state of considerable excitement, and after a hurried conversation with Mr. Child they went away together.

It was ascertained later that the visitor was a neighbor of Prof. Child when he lived in West Twenty-second street. He sesured Mr. Child that he had seen his missing brother about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, last Friday, on Twentieth street, going west.

He knew the schoolmaster well and recog-

nized him perfectly, but he did not stop to speak to him because he had not heard of his lisappearance, and there was nothing remarks ble in meeting him.

He said that the professor looked as he usually did, and there was nothing in his appearance to attract special attention. As soon as he saw the accounts in yesterday's papers about the strange disappearance, he made all haste to see the professor's brother and tell him what he

knew.

If the story which he tells is true, and he is not mistaken as to the identity of the man he met, this information will go far towards confirming the theory that Prot. Child, instead of committing suicide as his family have been inclined to believe, has been wandering about almiessly ever since his disappearance.

The strange part of it is that, if he has seen tall the last two weeks in the city, as seems, probable, no one has noticed the disordered condition of his mind and reported the case to the police.

THE MUSTERY DESPENS. In fact is is more of a mystery than even for the condition of a man who would leave his home and family and act as Mr. Child has done, must have been apparent to every one with whem he came in contact.

Besides this, it is not known that he had any money with him when he went away, and how he could have managed to support himself for so long a time without friends or capital, and yet remained unchanged in appearance, is a wonder.

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The name of the gentleman who saw the pro-fessor last Friday, could not be assertained, and Mr. Uhild, the brother, could not be found at his office this morning.

MRS. CHILD MOVES TO HARLEM. The house at 28 West Twenty-second street is deserted, and Mrs. Child, with her two children, has gone to live with her husband's brother in Hariem.

They regard the case as one of the most remarkable that has ever been reported, and say that the failure to discover Prof. Child after the search that has been made, provided he is alive and in town, is something unprecedented. Last night Mrs. Child and her sister went over to Newark in response to a telegram informing them that there was a man in a hospital there who corresponded to the description given of the Professor. The journey was a fruitless one, for the patient was not Mr. Child. SEEN AGAIN BY FRIENDS.

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A man and woman called at Police Headquarters this morning and said that they saw Prof. Child walking on Beventeenth street, near Seventh avenue, on Saturdey afternoon.

They declared that they knew the Professor intimately, but not having heard of his disappearance they took no steps in the matter. They declined to give their names.

Prof. John Child is a son of Dr. Henry T. Child, of Philadelphia, who is still living, but has been so completely prostrated by the news of his son's disappearance that it is feared he will never recover from the shock.

He is a preminent member of the Society of Friends, and brought up his children in the dectrines of that sect. After John had completed his education at the Central High School of Philadelphia he went into business and afterwards went to Chicago, where he was engaged on a weekly spiritualistic newspaper.

He came back to Philadelphia in 1868 and began achool-teaching, in which profession he has been engaged ever since. His wife, whom he married in 1877, was Miss Cassie L. McFarland.

THE GWEEDORE PRISONERS SENTENCED.

Their Terms Hange from Two Months for Misdemeaner to Ten Years for Man alaughter.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) DUBLIN, Oct. 30. —Sentences were pronounced to-day on the prisoners who were on trial at Marysborough for the murder of Police Inspec tor Martin.

Coll, who was convicted of manslaughter, was condemned to ten years of penal servitude.

Of the prisosers who pleaded guilty of manslaughter Roarly and Rogers were senteneed each to seven years' imprisonment. McGee to five years' and the others to six months' imprisonment. oment.
Of the ten who were allowed to plead guilty to misdemeanor three were sent to iail for six mouths, one for three months and the remainder for two months at hard labor.

TO-NIGHT.

A Great Three Hear "a'e at the London &

Liverpool Clothing Co. In order to keep their stores crowded this evening the London and Liverpool Clothing Co. will sell from 6 to 9 r. m. five special bargains in clothing for men and boys. Boys' Winter overcosts, 95c.; boys' pants, 15c.; boys' handsome caps overcosts, \$1.25; boys' winter suits at \$1; men's overcosts, \$3.26.

SIX SHARP ROUNDS. ON TO \$2,000,000. TRYING FOR UNITY. COLLI

Bob Wilson Knocked Out by Jack Quinn Early This Morning.

The Fight a Slugging Match from "The World's" Still First Among Start to Finish.

The Troy Man No Match for His Wiry Brooklyn Antagonist.

In a little hall in Elizabethport, N. J., Jack Quinn, the Bootch light-weight, of Brooklyn. and Bob Wilson, of Troy, fought a desperate glove-fight to a finish at an early hour this morning in the presence of about forty Brooklyn and New York sports.

The fight was for a purse of \$200. Two-ounce gloves were used. Jack Adler was referee and Frank White was

timekeeper. Quinn weighed 135 pounds and was handled by Dan Gallagher and Young Callahan. Wilson weighed in at 134 pounds. His seconds were Stitch Beilly and Jimmy Duffy.

Time was called shortly after 1 o'clock. Quinn at once shot out his right and then his left, with terrific strength, and landed on Wilson's chest and jaw. Bob returned several flard blows on the face. The men came together in a clinch the only one during the round. Jack planted a

the only one during the round. Jack planted a stinger with his right on Wilson's neck, and received for it a blow on the stomach.

During the second round Quinn took the lead, and smashed his man pretty severely on the neck and chest. Holy's blows were sent in as hard as he could drive them, but they apperently had no effect.

In the third round Wilson forced the fighting as soon as time was called. Smash went his right on Quinn's jaw, and for the first time during the battle the latter stepped back. In a moment they both made a hot rally, Wilson doing all the leading, but Quinn's heavy blows were doing effective work.

Quinn started in the fourth round to finish the affair. He was met as every turn by one or two sound blows on the head. Wilson, although he received many a hard nunch, must be credited with stopping several blows which would, if they had lauded, have certainly ended the battle.

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Wilson came up for the fifth round with a badly swollen face. Quion shet out both hands and lands don Wilson's head and neck receiving in return only light reminders that he had an opponent. After a hot rally Quion smashed his man heavily on the law and Bob appeared dazed, but the call of time prevented his being knocked out.

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The sixth and last round was a terrific one. Quinn planted a stinger on Wilson's chest; he landed both hande, swinging on his antagonist's neck. Wilson staggered and was ab ut to fall when Quinn again, gave him the left under the ear and his right with an upper cut on the throat. Down went Wilson in a lump, knocked out in clean style.

Wilson's friends carried him to a chair, where, after seven minutes of diligent rubbing, he came around all right. A purse of \$100 was made up for him.

An Attachment Issued for Him in the Cron.n Trial To-Day.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Oct. 30. - By request of State Attorney Longenecker, at the opening of the Crouin trial this morning. an attachment was issued has gone to live with her husband's brother in Harism.

The heart-broken wife sees more than a ray of hope in statements made by her former neighbor, and is now encouraged to believe that it will not be long before her missing husband will be found alive and brought back to his family.

WAS HE SO NEAR HIS HOME?

The thought that he should have been wandering about the streets so near his home at the very time when all his friends believed him to be dead, and no one to recognize his condition and turn his steps in the right direction, drives her almost to distraction.

The police were informed last night of the new developments in the case, and are making redoubled efforts to follow up the clue which has thus been so unexpectedly furnished.

A TRULY BENARKARLE CASE.

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MURDER BY NATIVES.

Missionary, a Number of Teachers and a Boat's Crew Massacred.

LORDON, Oct. 80, -Reports have reached here of a massacre by the natives of Southwest New

The victims are the Rev. Mr. Savage, a London missionary. a number of native teachers and the crew of the cutter Mary, belonging to the London Missionary Society.

The Queensland steamer Albatross has gone to the scene of the trouble.

YOUNG LOVE WAS A WINNER.

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDAL COUPLE IN HARLEM COURT.

Thirty years is the sum of the ages of a bride and bridegroom who stood tremblingly before Justice White in the Harlem Court this morning. They were Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Hogan, of 449 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, each fifteen years old, who were married last Sunday evening by Rev. Father kessler, at St. Joseph's Church, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Ninth avenue.

The bridegroom's mother had caused his arrest, and his sweet-faced bride had bastened after him to the station to sustain hun by her loving presence.

To the Justice Peter stated that he had decived the priest by toiling him that be the and his bride were over eighteey years old.

The charming little bride corroborated Peter's statements, and the Justice discharged him boilding him go and take care of his girl-wife.

Noisy Cable Care.

Residents on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near Tenth avonue, have compaisined to the Board of Health that the noise of the owners, would have a more salutary effect in bringing to their senses rejuctant or threat implied by holding a section of Central Fark in reserve.

the Board of Health that the noise of the cable cars in turning the switch prevents them from sleeping. An inspector will investigate. You will not be called upon to make good the amount of

Well On the Way Towards a Second World's Fair Million-Mark.

Newspaper Collections.

Another Batch of Subscriptions at the Various Offices To-Day.

World's Fair Finance Committeemen look upon yesterday's subscription of \$470,000 to the Guarantee Fund as the beginning of a veritable boom for the Fair, and odds were offered that the second million-dollar milestone would

be reached to-day.

The subscription figures, as reported at the The subscription figures, as recompening of the books this morning, were: Thursday, Oct. 24.... Friday, Oct. 25.... Sa'urday, Oct. 26.... Menday, Oct. 28... Tuesday, Oct. 29....

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D. Thistle, inspector, No. 156 East 112th st. J. McManus, builder, No. 217 East (18th at..... John James, No. 152 East 112th James Duffy. builder. No. 156 East 102d st ..

231 East 107th st. M. L. Coyle, liquor dealer, cor-ner 116th st. and 3d ave...... Richard S. Newcombe, attorneyat-law, No. 96 Broadway...... John McCaffrey, Honor dealer,

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Joseph Weidenfeld, druggist,
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1930 3d ave.

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F. E. Lucey, liquor dealer, No. 1957 3d ave. Isane Levy, cigar dealer, No. F. Roelker, No. 1748 Madison W. F. Baier, No. 175# Park ave.

At the Mayor's office the following were re-

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In response to a letter from Mayor Grant requesting his assistance to further the interest of the World's Fair Wm. Walter Phelps cables

State Committee Intervention Between Tammany and the Counties.

Chairman Griffin Proposes a Committee on Arbitration.

Mr. Croker Is Quite Willing, but Boss Power De'ays a Conclusive Reply.

The Democratic State Executive Committee has taken a hand in the local political muddle with an idea of securing an adjustment of the differences existing between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy.

These differences threaten to be serious in their results in that they may tend to increas the already dangerous Republican majority in both the Schate and the Assembly, and may possibly have the effect of reducing the majority of the Democratic State ticket in this city. Chairman Daniel G. Griffin of the Committee

has addressed letters to both Commissioner Gilroy and Police Justice Power, stating that i has come to the knowledge of the Committee

has come to the knowledge of the Committee that the rival factions had failed to unite on logislative nominations in close and doubtful districts, thereby endangering the success of the Democracy in those districts.

In his letter Chairman Griffin asks if a committee of arbitration to bring about Pemocratic union in those districts on acceptable candidates would be received if appointed by the State Committee.

Ileplying promotly to this letter of Chairman Griffin, Commissioner Girry, for Tammany Hall, says that the arrangement proposed will be entirely satisfactory to the Wigwam, as it is willing to do almost anything to prevent the Republicans from securing a two-thirds majority in the Legislature.

Judge Power's reply to Chairman Griffin's letter was a simple note to the effect that the proposition of the tate Committee would be submitted for the consideration of the County Democracy Executive Committee at its meeting to be held at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.

To an Evening Wonling reporter Justice Power said:

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To an Evening World reporter Justice Power asid:

"The County Democracy has not indorsed a single Republican for a legislative position, but has indorsed in some districts Republicans for the Board of Aldermen in resum for Republican support of Democrate for the Assembly and Senate."

He asserted that the County Democracy is just as anxious for Democratic representation in the Legislature as Tammany Hall, but it wanted Democrate in Albany who wouldn't enter into such deals as some of the present Tammany candidates last year.

Tammany Hall, he said, would not consent to give the Counties the representation they are entitled to in event of a union, and the only respect they had was to get that representation or better by helping to elect a few Republicans to the Board of Aldermen, where they can do no harm, he said, if they are good citizens.

Waiting for the reply of the Counties to Chairman Griffin's priposal, and hor any that it would result in the withdrawal of young Waterbury the Tammany Convention of the Righth Assumbly District adjourned until tonignit.

Chamberlain Croker is not inclined to take Judge Fower's statement of the same, and styles it sophistry.

Not only does he rejterate the charge of a deal between the County L'emocracy and the Republicans with a view to making a new charter for this city and overrading the Governor's veto, but he insists that the deal goes further and involves an attempt to defeat Attorney-General Tabor for re-election.

He warms all good Democrats to look to it on election day that they are not tricked into voting against Mr. Tabor, and advess them to scrutinize their ballots carefully.

Mr. Croker also asserts that even the election in pectors and the poli clerks are in the feal, and that the will of the people may be defeated by the commitmence and fraud of the Republican and County Democracy inspectors who will be as two against one in each election district.

For a far as possible, prevent any fraud at the ballot-bares the Tammany inspectors and poli clerks will be on

Pair Guarantee Fund. Put down your name in the book which will be presented to you by the New York WORLD to-day. Subscribe!

THE COLORADO DISABLED.

Anchored Off Sandy Hook with Her Rudder

The Mallory line steamer Colorado, which sailed from here to Galveston, Tex., last Thurs-day, came back to-day and anchored off Sandy Hook. Hook.

Her rudder has been destroyed and she is be-lieved to be seriously damaged.

Murder in the Second Degree. After being out all night the jury in the case of Andrew Becker, the Tompkinsville saloonkeeper, on trial for the murder of James Couway, returned a verdict this morning of murder in the second degree.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Harriet Ford, the American actress, who made her debut at the (liobe last night, was hospitably received by the public, and with her company was honored by a double call at the close of the play. the play.

Bralin, Oct. 30.—Prince Bismarck site daily to
Bringo Eruse, the sculptor, for a bust to be placed in
the Town Hall of Hamburg.

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Two Large Steamers Lost at Sea Off Delaware Breakwater.

The Old Dominion Ship Cleopatra Runs Down the Crystal Wave.

The Pleasure Boat Sank Thirty Minutes Afterwards.

Officers and Crews of Both Vessels Took to the Boats.

Rescued and Brought to This City by the Coal Steamer Kanawha.

News of a collision at sea which sent two big teamers to the bottom reached New York this norning.

The steamship Kanawha, from Newport News, ame into port with the crews of two steamers which collided eight miles off the Delaware Breakwater vesterday morning.

She reported that both colliding vessels sank They were the Cleopatra, of the Old Dominion ine, and the Crystal Wave, so familiar to all New Yorkers who ever went to Coney Island, and other Summer resorts in this vicinity. The Cleopatra left West Point, a few miles above Newport News, about 11 o'clock Monday morning with a load of cotton, bound for New York.

The Crystal Wave was recently purchased by three gentlemen who intended to run her as an excursion boat in Southern waters.

THE CHARK.

About daybreak yesterday morning they crashed together in some unaccountable way, and the Crystal Wave went down in thirty minutes. Her captain, Samuel Martin, immediately ordered the boats to be lowered, and his crew of

thirteen men, all told, piled into them. NO TIME TO HAVE ANYTHING. They had no time to save anything. Fortunately day had dawned, the weather was mild and the sea unruffied. Otherwise every lack tar of them would have gone to Davy Jones's locker.

Capt. Martin couldn't Leave.
Capt. Martin bated to leave his vessel.
He stood on the deck, and as she settled faster
and faster, he seemed loath to leave her. LEAPED AT THE LAST MOMENT.

His gig, with a few men in, stood by, and at the last minute almost he jumped into her.

The last minute aimost he jumped into her.

Sinking of the Caystal, wave.

The men bent to their oars and pulled away with lusty strokes just as the pretty Crystal Wave lurched forward and then went down beneath the surface of old ocean.

Meantime the crew of the Cleopatra were in doubt as to whether they should leave the vessel or not. THE CLEOPATRA ABANDONED.

There was a big hole stove in her bow, and she she began to fill rapidly.

Capi. Dole thought he might fill the cavity with cotton and so keep the water out, but this was found impossible, and he finally ordered the the standard of both trains and two passengers were killed and many wounded by the collision. No full particulars yet received. ship to be abandoned.

He had a crew of twenty-six men all told, and they got into four boats and pulled off. ADRIFT IN THE BOATS.

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This made eight boats pulsed about the surface of the sea.

The collision occurred about 5.45 o'clock, and thirty minutes later the Kanawha came along and picked them all up.

Capt. Joseph B. Sears, of the Kanawha, had fourteen men of his own, but he managed to find comfortable quarters for his unexpected passengers, but he and his men gallantly gave up their own quarters and slept on deck last night.

BESCUED BY THE KANAWHA. The Kanawha. after picking up the ship-wrecked crews, made fast to the Cleopatra and tried to tow her to New York.
They held on to her foa four hours, but she gradually settled until nothing but her bow was

CLEOPATRA A WRECK, TOO. The cotton in her hold began to swell and burst the ship apart. First her decks were seen to fly up and then her sides flew out. OUT THE HAWSER.

Then Capt, Sears thought it was time to let her go, and he ordered the big hawser connect-ing the two vessels to be cut. This was done with several blows of an axe by a sturdy seaman, and the Cleopatra was left almost finsh with the sea. She could not have remained long above the

CREWS LANDED HERY. The Kanawha landed her passengers at the Old Dominion dock, foot of Beach street, on the North River, this morning and then went on up to her own dock at the foot of West Eighteenth street, where she is unloading her load of coal.

CAFT. DOLE'S STORY.

Capt. Ira Dole, of the Cleopatra, was found by an Evenico World reporter at the office of the Dominion line, and gave the following statethe Dominion line, and save and the continuent;

"We left West Point, Va., for this port on Monday morning last at 9 o'clock, with a crew of twenty-six men and a cargo of one thousand bales of cotton, consigned to various parties, and a small amount of miscellar-cous freight. There were no passengers on board. SAYS THEY WERE GOING SLOW.

"Yesterday morning about 5.10, when we were running along easily at the rate of about eight miles an hour, the wind blowing fresh from the northwest and a counderable sea on, and the ship about eight miles south and eastward of the Delaware lightship, we net a sidewheel steamer, the Crystal Wave, bound from New York to Washington, coming down on our port bow, showing a red light. CAME TOGETHER READ ON.

"We run her along so for some time, when all of a sudden the Crystal Wave starboarded and shot across our bow, both vessels coming together hard on.

"The stern of the Cleopatra cut into the starboard bow of the Crystal Wave between the stem and the padde-box, making a hole into the hull of the Crystal Wave and causing her to fill, so that she sank in half an hour.

"The captain and crew of thirteen men and two passengers took to the small boats and were picked up by the crew of the steamer kanawha, Capt. Sears, bound from Newbort News to New York with coal, which came along just before the Crystal Wave went down.

CAPT. MARTIN'S ESCAPE.

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"The Crystal Wave sunk in about fifteen fathoms of water.
"The Cleopatra had a hole knocked into her ow and began to kenl, but the cargo of cotton

held her up, and it was an hour before her hold was full of water. COULDN'T TOW THE CLEOPATRA.

was full of water.

"The Kanawha was run slongside of us and all bands with the exception of myself and two men were taken on board with their personal effects. The Kanawha gave us a line and attempted to tow the Cleopatra for an tempted to tow the Cleopatra for an hour, but the latter was so badly waterlogged and labored so heavily that no headway could be made. Finding that we were settling fast and could not do anything with the vessel, the Kanawha after taking the two men and myself off, was forced to abandon the Cleopatra, which was drifting away in a sinking condition with her huricane deck and main deck under water.

"We did not see the Cleopatra sink, but she no doubt went down shortly after we left her.

"I had been in command of the Cleopatra about five months."

The Cleopatra was built at Mystic, Conn., in 1865, and was rebuilt two years ago.

She was bought by the Old Dominion Company five months ago from the International Steamship. Company, and was valued at \$10,000, and is insured.

Capt, Randall, of Washington, lately purchased the Crystal Wave of the Knickerbooker Steambost Company for \$45,000, and was taking her to Washington for excursion purposes.

The Crystal Wave was a very familiar craft.

The Ury-tal Wave was a very familiar craft in these waters, being used in Summer exensions to Rockawav and up the rivers and the Sonnel. She was a fast and stanch steemer.

At the Maritime Exchange the collision was regarded as a piece of criminal negligence, occurring as it did by the light of a clear dawning day in a smooth sea.

Disastrons Collision on the Eric Road Near Port Jervis.

At the office of the Eric Railroad to-day it was said that the wreck near Port Jervis was not cleared away until near daylight this morning. The accident occurred close by White Bridge House switch, eight miles east of Port Jervis. Samuel Sloat, conductor, was killed. The wounded are: Leo Barrett, brakemar, body burned; Theodore Fosdyke, engineer, scalded; Thomas Brierly, fireman, arm broken and calded; James Brierly, brakeman, hip broken

scalded; James Brierly, brakeman, hip broken and body bruissd; George Bradner, brakeman, both arms and leg bruken.
Fireman litierly filed this morning.
The responsibility for the accident has not yet been placed.
A westward bound fast freight stooped near Otisville to do some switching.
Fifteen empty cars and a caboose were kicked off the main train to be side-tracked.
It is a down grade at that place and they soon attained a frightful speed. The switch engine started after them.
Before it could reach and make fast to the wild cars they came into collision with another extra freight that was pounding along in the wake of the first.
Conductor Sloat, who was in the caboose, was instantly killed. He lived in Port Jervis, and leaves a wife and children.
The cars and caboose were wrecked and burned. Engineer Foedyke, and Fireman Brierly, stuck to the cab.
Travel on the Erie road was delayed all night.

A Wreck by Hight on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, 1

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 30.-There was a collision last night between Liberty and Tharton's. on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, near

ONE KILLED, TEN INJURED.

A COLLISION OF EXPRESS AND FREIGHT TRAINS ON THE FORT WAYNE ROAD.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD PITTEBURO, Pa., Oct. 30. -The Chicago and New York express on the Fort Wayne road col-

lided with a freight, twenty miles from this city, this morning.

One man was killed and ten were injured.
The man killed was a brakeman manned Reeders, who was on the ladder between two freight Cars.

The force of the shock smashed him between the rounds of the ladder so that he could not be taken from it, and the ladder and victim were brought to Pittsburg together. The observation car on the limited was demolished.

HE PREFERRED DEATH.

A HUNTED THIEF JUMPS INTO THE RIVER AND IS DROWNED.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 PATERSON, Oct. 30.—John Koch, a young baker employed at 275 River street, was caught in the act of stealing a backet of bread on his way home early this morning and pursued.

As he reached the bridge over the Passaic
River he sprang into the water and was
drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE ARCHDUKE.

Shall He Join the Navv. the Merchant Service or a Newspaper staff? PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Austrian Archduke

drawing from rank, title and princely position.

One report has it that he will accept a commission in in the British navy; another that he will be captain of an American merchantman. The latest is that he has made a contract to join the staff of a famous New York daily newspaper. Three Children Perish in Flames. DES MOINES, IS., Oct. 30. -The house of C.

John Salvator persists in his intention of with-

C. Esterday, at Madison, Cass County, was urned last night. Three small children are upposed to have been asleep in the house and Judge Pitshke's Salary Stepped. The appropriation of \$10,000 for the salary of Judge Wm. T. Pitshke, of the City Court.

was out out of the estimates at to-day's meeting of the Board of Estimate on Mayor Grant's Caps for Higher Police Officers. The officers of the police force, from the rank of sergeaut up, have received permission from the Board to wear the new handsome blue cloth cap instead of the felt hat.

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FLACK'S ANSWER

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Believes the Bookstaver Divorce to Be in Full Force and Valid.

His Wife's Alleged Agreements on the Subject of Alimony.

The Father's Statements Corroborated by His Son and Partner.

Sheriff James A. Flack has broken silence. He has made to-day absolutely his first utter-ance concerning the fraudulent divorce granted to his wife in Judge Bookstaver's court July 12, 1880, a full account of which has been published in THE EVENING WORLD, and which was promptly set aside by the Court when the matter ad gained publicity.

The much-injured woman filed an action the Supreme Court Aug. 27 for an absolute divorce. The Sheriff's sworn answer to her declaration was filed this morning. The Sheriff, after aftirming his belief in the

"Prior to the granting of said decree of divorce it was understood and agreed between the said Mary E. Flack and myself that, in lieu of alimony, I should provide for her maintenance and support as follows:
"First-By conveying to her, free and clear

force and validity of the Bookstaver divorce.

"First—By conveying to her, free and clear of all incumbrances, the house and lot, 428 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, where she had lived for twenty-one years.

"Second—That I should transfer to her two life insurance policies on my life, each for the sum of \$2.500.

"Third—That I should pay, or cause to be paid, to her the sum of \$25 weekly during her life.

"In pursuance of said agreement I conveyed said house and lot to the said Mary E. Flack and caused the policies of insurance to be transferred to her, and placed the same in the hands of our son, William L. Flack, whom she appointed as her agent, to receive the same.

"After the said 12th day of July I regularly caused the sum of \$25 weekly to be paid to her until, as I am informed and believe, she refused to receive the same.

I am informed and believe that the said William L. Flack offered to the said Mary E. Flack the conveyance of said house and lot and said policies of life insurance, and that she said in reply:

"No, Will, you keep them for me and take good care of them."

The Sheriff asserts that, while believing the Bookstaver divorce to be still valid and in full force, he offers ngobje tion to the granting of the pending application. "provided it can be granted without preindice to my right to insist on the validity of said agreement and said decree of divorce."

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He is also willing to pay all arrears of allmony, "without prejudies to her claims that she has a right to maintain this action."

He further says:

"Up to the time of the refusal of the plaintiff to accept the alimony thus provided for I never heard of any objection upon her part to receive the same, and always supposed that the arrangements between myself and her were entirely satisfactory to her and were an ample provision, as considered by her, for all her wants."

Sheriff Flack pays into court his certified checks to cover the amounts asked for allowance for counsel fees and for the arrears of all-mony.

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Appended to Sheriff Flack's affidavit is a sworn statement by his son, William L. Flack. He ways:

'I have long been aware that there was a painful disagreement between my father and my mother, likely to result in a divorce, and in February or March of the present year, I seas told by both, that an action for absolute divorce was about to be begun by my mother against

February or March of the present year, I sees told by both, that an action for absolute divorce was about to be begun by my mother against my father.

I sees also told, by both, that an agreement for her support and maintenance as alimony had been made between them.

The circumstances of the agreement as to the house and lot and the life insurance policies reterred to by his father are detailed at length.

"These arrangements," he continues, "were frequently talked over between my mother and my elf, and were definitely understood by her and were entirely acceptable to her.

"At no time did I ever hear of her expressing anything but entire satisfaction therewith until after she went into the country last flummer."

His mother's alleged intrusting to him of the deeds and policies is reiterated by the son, who goes on to say:

"As I sm informed and believe, a judgment of absolute divorce was granted to my mother from my father on the 12th day of July, 1889.

At my father's instance and request paid to her as alimony during the month of July three sums of \$25 each, two of said payments being by checks, each for \$25, to my mother's order, on which she received the money, and one of the payments being in cash.

"Thereafter I was ready and willing and had the means provided by my father, and was instructed by him to continue all the nayments of alimony as provided in their said agreement, and tendered the money to my mother in cash, but she being out of the city and under the control of heatile influences refused to receive the same until on or about the 8th of September, when she did receive the sam of \$50, which I paid over to her.

"Since that time I have made frequent efforts to see my mother and furnish her with the means for her support in accordance with the agreement, but have been prevented from seeing her by the persons with whom she was living.

"I still have all the necessary means with which to make the regular payments in accordance with the above-mentioned agreement and am ready and willing to make them

William Flack's statement concludes what are assertion that
"The provisions agreed upon were entirely satisfactory to my mother, and would have been adequate to maintain her in comfort and in the manner in which she had theretofore lived." Fair, With Variable Winds,



For Eastern Ness York: Fair ; stationary temperature; varia-The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

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The Meyer Will Contest. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30.-It has been at nounced that a compromise has been effected in the contest over the will of the late millionaire, Christo-pher Mayer, of this city, by which his widow, Effe Meyer, of New York, and granddaughter, Mrs. Med-lie Begensberger, of California, receive large sums each and withdraw from the contest. The amount is no made public. The only contest against the will now is on benalf of Mr. Meyer's insane son floward, who is in an esylum.

An Arkaness Judge Shot by a Doctor. FORT SMITH. Ark., Oct. 30, -Judge Wm. T. Morgan, of Crawford County. was shot and killed by Dr. Gibbs last night, Morgan was one of the most prominent Republicans in Ar-